

my dear old Grand Army men I've always had an utterly deproved, fiendish craving for audi-

"Even when I was in school there was nothing in the world l loved so much as to try something new on a gathering of some kind-the larger the better-to see just how much I could affect them, and no less to see in just what manner they would affect me. I have never smoked opium, but I think that an audience before which I am appearing exhilarates my body and mind to about the same degree that opium does the man who smokes it for the first time. I have a clearness of vision, a poise, a selfpossession that comes to me at no other time. I'm not myself, and I'm in the seventh heaven of delight."

Tills is from the journal of Ann Drinburne, the delightful young singer who stepped into the lime. Singer who stepped into the lime, however, that I should like to sing Mimt. Well, children, get on your clothes, limit this week upon the arm of "The Charity Girl" comes to the Globe Grand opera. I've had typhold fever and opera. I've had typhold fever two pears ago after her first appearance and opera come to the young folks were running two years ago after her first appearance and offer from the Chicago Opera Come. To the pear to many of them and they were too many of them and they were too many of them and they were too many of them and they were brought from Scotland. Single Moran void to Russell too. Smith peaterday one of the new dwellings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of hings on the Moran void to Russell Wery soon the heaviest flow of the new dwell-line were transfer of the new dwell-line were to many of them and they were too many of them a

at twenty-one: And that's getting along very well indeed for a girl who has come all the way from Fortland, Oregon.
"I was five," she added, "when I beI was down with typhoid I had wonder-

ran singing to the Grand Army men in ful dreams in which I was left great Portland. I liked it from the first. An audience has never frightened me. To have always seemed just a great few days have been like those me it has always seemed just a great dreams—and even now I can't help feeling that I'm going to wake up." big friend waiting to be entertained. That's the way I felt on the night I had my 'try-out' at Weber's Theatre two EVENING WORLD READERS case ago, and so after the performance went home and tried to express what I felt in my journal. I didn't keep a diary simply for the sake of writing: 'It is raining to-day, and I am sad.' I put lown only my impressions of events that seemed important to me-what I thought

of this and that. Does that amuse you?" Upon my assuring her that it interested me she ran upstairs and brought its readers for the parents of sevenested me she ran upstairs and brought down the journal, and a moment later, thanks to a sheet of paper from the gifted writer's desk, I was in possession of a rare copy of Swinburne. Yes, I saked the question you're asking now and got this reply:

"Yes, I am of the poet's family, though very remotely related to it. My father was 6winburne's cousin."

From this subject the talk naturally

bright scholar, but in his fragile little body there was the wanderlust spirit. So when he falled to attend school on Tuesday last his teacher told the truant officer to look for him.

urned to Joe Weber. RIENDS SAID HER VOICE his teachers. His frail little body was

brought home, limp and dripping wet, WOULD WIN-AND IT DID. Friends of mine who know Mr. Weber from the river, where he had met his were with me the night I first saw death. The police believe he fell over-

"The Climax." said Miss Swinburne.

and when I grew enthusiastic over the role of the girl, they suggested my seeing Mr. Weber about playing it in one of the other companies he was then orof the other companies he was then or-ganising. I told them that I knew burial. ganising. I told them that I knew nothing of acting, but they said that didn't matter—that my voice would win me an engagement. They introduced me to Mr. Weber; he heard me sing and after trying me out at one performance here he sent me on the road. I had "An Evening World Reader." was out for forty weeks-oh, I had \$1.

have a voice and at the same time stay in a studio year after year until she wears herself out. Paris is full of poor girls who have done that. They study and study only to become discouraged in the end. After a year or two a girl should find out what she can do by taking a small part on the stage. There's a vast difference between the studio and the theatre, and the sooner a girl learns this the better it is for her. She may work in a studio for mere described in the studio of the mill, nearby, and aroused him, an alarm was sent in. This was at 5 o'clock. Battation Chief Gray found that the flames, starting in the boiler for what stay in a studio for the may work in a studio for five years and still know nothis for her. She may work in a studio four or five years and still know nothing of what is required of her on the stage. After a little practical experience she may go back to her studies with a knowledge of herself, a realization of her fitness or unfitness for the stage, that she can gain in no other way. If the grand clangor of the engines awake the her ambition leads her on to grand her movement way as a way of the may covers she may easily find musical comopera she may easily find musical com-

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They found him, but not a laughing,

mischievous boy who was just fooling

YES, SHE HAS VISIONS OF GO-ING INTO GRAND OPERA.
"And you are taking that step?"
"Oh." laughed Miss Swinburne, "I

On the stage. She "went on" at Webor's Theatre in "The Climax" and then
went home and recorded her impressions
white the midnight old still bourned.

SHE WAS ONLY 19 THEN—SHE'S

A "SUCCESS" AT 21.

"When I wrote this." explained Miss.
Swihourne, looking up from her beswihourne, looking up from her beloved journal with a jealous eye, "I was
only intered."

So here she is a New York "success"
The Talker."

The Ackerson Company soid a dreds of the extensions to the section on the helen avenue, how the benefit of the east side near Ruth contains the most floor and some of the mare excited on the their gers street, which contains the most floor and some of the more excited for the window to the wind

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FIRE DESTROY A MILL

tory at Westchester and

Line Up on Wall.

with their long lines of hose and listening to the puffing of the engines.

The loss is \$10,006. Only the planing mill was destroyed, all the lumber in the yards being saved. Mr. Forbes horse quartered in the stable at some risk to himself. The heat was so intense at times that many of the fire-

Needy Parents, Whose Son Was ROBBED, HE CAN'T TELL LOSS TILL SUNSET OF YOM KIPPUR.

> Tailor's Shop Broken Into and Every Suit Stolen-One A-

men had to retire frequently to keep

leged Burglar Captured. Seeing three men with heavy hundles in Mulberry street early to-day,
Patrolman O'Nell rapped for aid and
Patrolman Murphy gave chase. Two of
the men got away. The third was seen

Life in Jali," and Amelia Summerville
and company.

At the Colonial will be Louise Dresser
in a new musical sketch, "Detective
Keen," a dramatic playlet; Winsor Meto go into No. 166 Mulberry street. On Kay, caricaturist: Donovan and McDon the fourth floor a youth was found who ald in "My Good Friend," and others.

suspicious person. In the back yard of No. 166 a bundle be "Night Follies of San Francisco, of clothes was found. A similar bundle Mrs. Gardner Crane in "Little Sunbeam, was found in the yard of No. 173.

It was afterward discovered that the tallor shop of Simon Schwariz at No. 382 Broome street had been broken into and every suit of clothes in the place stolen. About 1300 worth was in the Sheriff of Shasta." Ryan and Richfield

bundles found. Mr. Schwartz said he in "The Rejuvenation of Mike Hagcould not investigate his loss until after
the fast of Yom Kippur had ended at
sunset.

"The Rejuvenation of Mike Haggerty," and Joe Welch. At Proctor's
Twenty-Third Street Theatre Joseph
Harman monologist, and Maude Parker and company in "A Witd Rose" will Aged Woman Dead on Roof.

was out for forty weeks—oh. I had a gray of forty weeks—oh. I had a gray of the five but I liked it immensely. One-night stands and all. There was parental objection—there always is until you make a success," she added with a fetcher of Richard Walford at No. 69 Parker of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street, where apparently she had fallen from the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of the roof of the two-story building at No. 708 East Twelfth street of t

## PLAYS FROM PENS OF COHAN AND OF SHAKESPEARE

Broadway Jones" Arrives on Night That Lewis Waller Revives "Henry V."

G BORGE M. COHAN reopens his theatre on Monday night with his latest comedy, "Broadway Jones."

Mr. Cohan will be seen as a youth from a small Connecticut town who journeys to the Great White Way, 'burns it up,' and, after the incinerating process has been accomplished, at least to his gatisfaction, returns to his home town, where he finds his real self. The company surrounding Mr. Cohan includes his mother and father, Helen F. and Jerry J. Cohan; George Parsons, Ada Gilman, Myrtic Tannehill, William Walcott, M. J.

At Daly's Theatre on Monday night Lewis Waller will offer his production of Shakespeare's "King Henry V." This will be the fourth revival of this play made by Mr. Waller. The version is in nine scenes that constitute four acts. Madge Titheradge will be the Chorus and will also play the role of Katharine dare invest them in anything. Now, of France. Herbert Jarman will be the fear of unknown or impending "Pistol," Alexander Thompson will play Fluellen, and Wallace Erskins the Duke of Exeter. Annie Hughes is to play the general business undergoing a spirited Boy, and Frank McEntee has been cast for Charles VI.

Henry Kitchell Webster, will be produced by Winthrop Ames at the Fulton Theatre on Wednesday night. Mrs. Thornborough, the chief character, had in her younger days adopted a business in her younger days adopted a business themselves.

The threshold of rapid transit construction of these wonderful main transformations, the Queens section is to have its small outlying districts opened to quick accessibility in the near future ity other and more local means, such as themselves. career and made herself economically OFFERS THE CPPORTUNITY OF independent. She was suddenly awakened from her life of content by heart

The start of such an era offers the Parade From Catholic Protechair and brushed a smile from her lips as she went on:

"There's nothing like experience to help a girl who is studying. She may the treat of their parts of their lives series and then separate, without one regret, withhout one regret, withhout one regret, withhout one regret, without one regret, without

children, and there was a rush for the windows. There was no panic, the children getting out of bed just to see the fire, and no thought of trying make for the doors. Brother Henry and his assistants went about among them trying to get them to return to bed, but there were too many of them and they were all too anxious to see the blaze.

Cochrane and J. Crichton Russell. Two of the scenes of the play are laid on the manual than the play are laid on the farm of Matta Inglis in Honeycuk, of the scenes of the play are laid on the farm of Matta Inglis in Honeycuk, while another shows the Village Cross in Minniehive near midnight on New Year's Eve. The action takes place in the year 1874. All the contumes were designed by Mrs. Graham Moffat, and they were too many of them and they were all too anxious to see the blaze.

Bryan L. Kennelly will offer ninety-six lots opposite Van Corilandt Park all on the Greater City.

Manhattan is filled to overflowing now. Its 2,500,000 people will be scattered steadily by the expansion of business. The Bronx is being crowded with big flat-houses and dwellings as the play of the continual east side movement northward.

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Corse Payton's company will give 'The

"The Merry Maidens" comes to Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre. At Miner's Theatre in the Bronz will be "The Pace-

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS. McIntyre and Heath in "The Georgia Minatrels" will head the bill at Ham-meratein's. Others will be Maud Hall Macey in "The Gray of the Dawn." Mack and Orth, and Olive Briscoe. The bill at the American Theatre will include Grace De Winters, Teddy Onborn's Pets, Ed and Jack Smith, "High Life in Jail," and Amelia Summerville

said he was Albert Genin, eighteen, of No. 190 Hester street. He was locked Goodrich in the "Awakening of Minerva," up at the Mulberry street station as a suspicious person.

Kate Elinore and Sam Williams. Cross and Josephine, and Belle Baker.

On the bill at the Bronx Theatre will be "Night Follies of San Francisco," appear. The Fifty-eighth Street Theatr Mrs. Mary Young, sixty-eight years Street Pavers of Paris" and J. Arthurold, whose address is unknown to the O'Brien in "Friend Husband". The O.e.

## Building of the Home As a Matter of Economy

President of Real Estate Exchange of Long Island Says Great Transit Improvements Have Expanded the Zone of Accessibility Until Outward Flow of Population Is Passing Old High Volume Records.

BY JOHN W. PARIS. Homeseekers on Long Island are feeling the new prosperity that seems to be gaining force throughout the encountry. Fall activity over the stretch under my immediate observation is wider and more pronounced than There is a new movement under way in all of the outside residential territory. It is based primarily upon Pletoher Harvey and Mary greatly improved facilities of transportation and the certainty of far larger advances in the near future. But we are also passing out of a cycle covering four or five years during which wageearners have been accumulating savside station will be the hub from which earners have been accumulating savings. They have held to their money because the times have been so full of rumors and uncertainties regarding business and finance that they did not dare invest them in anything. Now, the fear of unknown or impending calamity has worn off and not only is general business undergoing a spirited revival but there is an enormous amount of institutional capital ready to finance substantial home building volume of metropolitan, civic and comfinance substantial home operations and the metropolis is upon "June Madness," a modern play by the threshold of rapid transit construc-

The start of such an era offers the

opportunity of a lifetime to those who to an inland summer resort, and between can take advantage of the multitudinous herself and young Robert Fielding there changes, eiher from the mandpoint of home buying or of general real estate

panies are to spend something like

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" will be the hattan Elevated roads will all serve offering of the stock company at the identically the same territory. This means nothing more nor less than that Corse Payton's company will give "The charity Ball" at the West End Theatre. The World of Pleasure" will be seen at the Columbia.

at the Columbia.

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"The Merry Maldens" comes to Miner's will have the same advantages. When the fact is fixed fully in the minds of this fact is fixed fully in the minds of home-seekers it will exert an immense influence upon the development of

Queens will get its largest benefits at largest benefits at large the triple lines terminating at large and Baldwin Harbor to Hempstead Corona on the east and Astoria on the and Middle Bays, Milburn Creek opposite forth. The territory on either side for healf a mile or more will fill very fast with a medium class of flat-house population. Stormbeltz, Loveley, Neville Company half a mile or more will fill very fast with a medium class of flat-house population. It lies from three to seven miles from the main commercial centres of the city. When the flow is once under way there can be no competition.

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a commodious car which will run on rubber-tired wheels with only an over-head wire for return current. This system promises to thread all of the inter-mediate territory which is not reached directly by the larger transit arteries.

HOME-SEEKERS BUY HEAVILY IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

through the week in all suburbs. Brooklyn has led in the volume of transactions, which included such sales as twenty-six houses by Realty Asso clates on East Twenty-fifth street to individua' buyers; twenty-five by Alco Building Company in the Mapleton section; seven four-story flat houses with stores by Kingston Construction Com-pany in Rogers avenue from Lincoln road to Lefferts avenue.

Auctioneer Joseph P. Day is offering 110 plots at White Plains to-day on the John Miles and Ora Howard sub-divisions of Prospect Hill. The tract is on the new Westchester railroad. Bryan L. Kennelly will offer ninety-

T. B. Ackerson Company sold plots at Brightwaters, L. I., this week to Charles H. Chambers, Richard A. White, Sarah Compton. Bessie L. Dowdell, Augusta M. Storey, Caroline E. Nott, O. A. M. Storey, Caroline E. Nott, O. A. Broomfeld, E. Plummer E. Arbour, James A. Gray, Fred H. Ramsey, Mary E. O'Connell, Ellen Webber, Frank

Walter Schulze at Belle Harbor, L. I., sold seven plots this week to separate buyers, many of whom intend to build

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